VENISON AS FOOD.

Brooding Would Make Deer Meat Chesper Than Beef.

cities" is the subject of an interesting report to the state department by Mr.

Charles de Kay, United States consul

"The abundance and excellence of

venison," he says, "can not fail to strike

the attention of those who live in Ger-

man cities. It is a common dish prac-

tically all the year round; its price is

son as food and the small cost of rear-

tion, it is in America especially that

steps to form practical deer parks

the supply of water has to be regulated by the preservation of large dis-

tricts of more or less mountainous or

York, for example, the Adirondacks and the watershed of the Cro-

ton river are, or are to be, reserved for

the state-directly or indirectly affect-

tific breeding of deer might be carried

on with small cost, relatively speak-

ing. The annual killing and sale of

gate of salaries for overseers, foresters

lessness which is bringing its own

water systems of cities, must be care-

fully watched and guarded in any case.

They might be stocked with wapiti

and Virginia deer, and the herds then regularly decimated to supply the mar-kets with wholesome food."

FOND OF PETS.

The Mother Instinct Is Strong in the Fe-

pets, will carry around rag babies or

sit for hours in a corner, trying all

apathy of a doll. Orphans of other

monkeys, or, indeed, of any mammals

of a manageable size, are almost torn

to pieces in the ardor of competition

on being introduced to a colony of childless baboons. The naturalist,

Brehm, mentions a pet mandrill that

"was so fond of young animals that

he often took upon himself the occu-

pation of nurse, whether the mothers

liked it or the little ones cared for it

or not. Thus, on once going through

the streets of a town, seated on a bag-

liberty. Seeing by the side of the

road a dog with a couple of pup-

pies, he immediately leaped down,

caught up one of them and was return-

are he'd meek'r.

sorts of caresses to overcome

Female baboons, in default of live

ing it.

and guards.

evils.

"In the neighborhood of great cities

ing herds of deer under proper protec

so moderate that only the classes fail to taste it now and then.
"Considering the excellence of veni-

might be easy and of profit.

general at Berlin.

"Cheaper venison for American

## JOE BEATS ROBERT

KING OF PACERS SUFFER! AN UN-DISPUTED DEFE 1".

Great Ones-Robert J. Gets the First
Heat and Joe Patchen all the Rest in a
String-Tartarian Beaten by Empera. at
Twelve to One, on the St. Louis T. ack—
Clifford has a Walkover-Other Races
Snarting Variance String Strin but the Race Lies Between the Two

Cleveland O Aug 1 -Robert J. the than his match this afternoon at the Cleveland Driving Park track, and | Bridget, at 8 to 5; and John R. at 6 to 1

in the free-for-nil, in which the five famous pacers, Robert J. Joe Patchen, Scadin, Directly and Masseot were entered Robert J with his race record of 2:014, was the favorite. He was in fact a prolifibility favorite before the second neat. When the horses scored for the first heat, Directly had the pole but soon after the start Robert J forged to the front, setting the pace for his competitors and leading to the wire. Joe Patchen was the only one that did not cover the mile without a break. Out the streams when he was rapidly overhanding Robert J he struck a wet piece of track, went into the air and finished a close second. Robert J was driven hard and it was evident that he had the for the balance of the week. Jockey Sherland was set flower than the had and it was evident that he had the for the balance of the week. Jockey Sherland was set flower for the balance of the week. race, but the interest of course centered | 1.12% a close second. Robert J was driven a close second. Robert J was driven hard and it was evident that he ind done his best when he made the wire in for the balance of the meeting for his indifferent riding of Jennie Jane went to the front and won, as he did in the remaining two heats, with case, although Geers and his utmost to urge Robert J to the front, using the whip without stiat. The bay gelding was fairly besten, however, in as pretty a race as was ever seen, the time of the four heats being the fastest ever paced connectively in a race, the average being a trifle more than 2:04%.

In the second Facts, with case, summaries:

First race—Six furiongs: Captain Brown won; Wightman, second; Case sar, third. Time, 1:17.

Second—Five furiongs: Lillian F won; Sunny, second; Frondest, third. Time 1:08.

Third—Mile: Dick Behan won; Bird Cateher, second; Imp Somesault, third.

Time, 1:44.

Fourth—Six furlongs: Sunset won; signed a contract with the San.

four needs being the fastest ever paced consectively in a race, the average being a trifle more than 2.04½. In the 2.11 trot William Penn was the favorite with Klamath and Aunt Delilah sold out of the field. In the first two heats Klamath took the lead and Less Wilson was sent after him at such a pace that the more won, Penn and Klamath chasing her home. Wilkes rould not hold the pace she had set, however, and Klamath took the next three heats and race with close and exciting furthers. Surportes:

Also started.

Class 229 pacing, purse \$2,000 (unfinished yesterday) Vealaus won third, fourst and skith heats. Time, 21225, 244; 2425, Gisman won first and second beats. Time, 2.225, Violett, also Coresett, Ole Hutch. Emma Wikes, Violet L, Abeto, Harry Pansk, Roekmare, William Brookfield, Mandollin, Chief Justice and Florence C also started.

St. Louis Races.

St. Louis August 1.—The surprise of the day at Association park was in the fourth race, when the world-beat-r Tartarian was defeated.

National Circuit Flore.

St. Louis Races.

St. Louis, August 1.—The surprise of the day at Association park was in the fourth race, when the world-beater Tartarian was defeated. Tartarian was a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 4, but the 10 to 1 shot Empera beat him out rather easily in the fast time of 1.31%, which within one-quarter of a second of the track record for the distance, seven and a half furlongs. Empera went to the front at the start and made the running while Tartarian record short with Rey Del Mar Around Carn, 7 to 5, won; Vulture, 3% to 1, second; Ernest Elmore, 20 to 1, third.

Second-Four and a half furlongs, purse: Ozark, Jr., even, won; J. W. Levy, 60 to 1, second; Carver, 3½ to 1, third. Tme :57. -Owners' handleap; seven and

n half furiones: Empera, 8 to 1, wen; Tartarian, 1 to 4, second; Rey Del Mar, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:34%. Fourth—Six furiones, purse: Rachel McAllister, 2 to 1, won; Game Cock, 6 to 1, second; Sallie McMillan, 3 to 1,

to I, second; Sallie McMillan, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:15%. Fifth-Five and a half furlongs, purse: Sumatra, 4 to 1, won; Fischer,

maries:

First race—Five furlongs, selling:
Latorane, 2 to 1, won; Charley Sullivan, 2 to 1, second; Motilla, 2 to 1, third, Time 163.

Second—Six furlongs, selling: Judith, 8 to 3, won; Willard, 5 to 1, second; Sduria, 20 to 1, third, Time 1143, Third—Five furlongs, Ben Holladay, 4 to 5, won; Serena, 7 to 1, second; Well, ed. (Second), W. F. Sims, third; Ray McDonald fourth. Time 2.31, Second, 7.

of \$150 each, the winner to get \$400; six and a quarter furiongs: Clifford walked over the course, all others having

the winner, \$100; mile and a furlong: Dorian, 1 to 10 won; Logan, 12 to 1, second; Sandown, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:30.

Third-The McGrathiana stakes, selling, five furlongs: Dinkka, 7 to 5, won; Florrie, 7 to 5, second; Right Royal, 5 to

Florrie, 7 to 5, second; Right Royal, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:054.

Fourth—For all ages, sweepstakes, \$150 cach; winner \$400; mile: Song, 7 to 5, won; All Oyer 8 to 1, second; Silk Gown, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%.

Fifth—Furse \$400; mile and a half over six burdles: Caracas, 10 to 1, won; Southerner, 7 to 2, second; Woodford, 7 to 2, third. Tame, 2:54.

Brighton Beach Baces.

New York, Aug. 1.—There were ten-withdrawnis at Brighton Beach today and the racing was good. Summaries: myself now."-Washington Post

Firsta dace—Mile; selling: Spirit, 2 NOTHING TO HINDER to 1, won; Daly 6 to 1, second; Rose Howard ,Il to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Second—Five furlongs; selling: Reli-gion, 2 tr s. won; Alvarado, 5 to 1, sec-end: Imperial, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Third—Sille: Irish Reel, 3 to 5, won; Souvent: 16 to 1, second Souvenir, 16 to 1, second; Romping Girl, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Fourth—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Marsholl, 4 to 5, won; George Dixon, 6 to 1, second; Hurlingham ,3 to 1, third.

Kansas City Ruces.

Kansas City, Aug. 1.—Brown Dick at 4 to 5 was the only favorite that landed first money today, while two 18 to 1 shots, Mamle S and Victor B, and the Cleveland Driving Park track, and 10,000 people witnessed his humiliation. This was the red letter day of the Grand circuit. The weather was nearly perfect, being only a triffe too coel and the attendance was up to expectations. There were two regular events on the card besides the unfinished 2:28 pacing.

The Cleveland Driving Park track, and 10,000 people witnessed for each object. At 8 to 5; and John R. at 6 to 1 took the other events. Attendance regarded as having one of the clearest good. Track fair, Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs selling: John R. at 6 to 1 law of the other events. Attendance regarded as having one of the clearest good. Track fair, Summaries: First race—Six furlongs selling: John R. at 6 to 1 law 6 to 1 law

Fourth—Six furiongs: Sunset won, Jayta, second; Pete Kelley, third. Time, 1:174. Pitth—Five and a half furiongs:Gentz won; Little Ed, second; Imp Sam Lowis, third. Time, 1:50%.

San Francisco Nace

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Addie M. at 0 to I, was the sensation at Bay Dis-rict. Favorites offset this by winning trict. Favorites offset this by winning trict. Favorites offset this by winning the last faree races. Summaries:

Free-for-mil, nacing, purse \$3,000:

Joe Patchen (Cucry) 2 1 1 1

Robert J (Geers) 1 2 2

Robert J (Geers) 2 2 1

Imp Green, 4 to 1, bried, Time, 10014;

Saladin (Green) 4 4 2 4

Second—Six and a half furlongs, self-

the stable turn Empera increased her the stable turn Empera increased her lead while Tartarian drew away from lead to lead Rey Del Mar and went after her. He could not catch her, however, and finished accound, with Rey Del Mar third.

Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs, purse: Gold

Frank Tarr, a 16-year-old rider from the could not make avery considerable inverse Mr. Hobinson stated, in the number brought across the border as the line of traille had already gained head that arrange wind 1.25 was the best he Six furlongs, purse: Gold half mile record of 1.94 but owing to won; Vulture, 3½ to 1, section Elmore, 20 to 1, third, could do. Lee Richardson also went

could do. Lee Richardson also went ngainst his backward riding record for a quarter of a mile, which he made in 49 second. The attendance was \$,000. Summaries:

First race—Half mile open, class A: First heat six starters; Barney Oldfield won; P. W. Klinger, second. Second heat, five starters: Charles Lasky won; Irwin Crampton second Finals Par.

Way in another direction and it will take some time to change it. The importation of our domestic products into Mexico is rather large, but the balance of trade on the whole turns to wards this country. This, of course, includes the transient freight.

Speaking of the silver importations Mr. Robinson referred to the effect of the silver standard in Mexico and said

Irwin Crampton second. Finals: Barney Oldfield won; E. A. McKeon, second; W. C. Emick, third. Time 1:11%. Second—Half mile open, class B; Iwo cats and final: First heat—E. C. Bald

Fine 2354-5, Sixth-Mile, class B: H. H. Maddox won; E. Kiser, second; W. F. Sims, blied; Ray McDonald fourth. Time

day, 4 to 5, won; Serena, 7 to 1, second; Belle of Fordham, 3 to 1, third. Time 1.02.

Fourth—Seven furlongs: Uncle Tom, 1 to 2 won; Golden Fleece, 1e to L. second; Berse, 7 to 1, third. Time 1.28.

Fifth—Wile, selling: Oakley, 7 to 12, won; Roosevelt, 4 to 1, second; Fabia, 15 to 1, third. Time 1.42.

Sixth—Five furlongs, selling: Albert 8, 4 to 1, way; Squire G, 3 to 1, second; Galley West, 6 to 1, third. Time 1.025.

Southspeam, L. L. Aug, 1.—The finals of the sennis tormament were played bere today, Howkind, best Power 1.

Sixili—Five furtiones, seiling: Albert S. 4 to 1. wan; Squire G. 3 to 1. second; Galley West, 6 to 1. third. Time 1-024, Seratoga Sacres.

Saratoga Sacres.

Saratoga N. Y. Aug. I.—Three fuvroite won here today and Clifford had a walkover. The attendance was light, as usual, and the field small. Crifford was so much hetter than the chiers who had entered for the first race that they retired. He went over the distance, six and a half furlungs, in 123 Doran was practically harred in the betting in the second race and finished under a strong pull, well in advance of his field. Suramaries:

First race—For all ages, sweepstakes of \$150 each, the winner to get \$400; six

A rew days ago I ran in to see a woman friend of mine-one of those dear, conventional women who take life seriously and wouldn't do an unusual thing for half your kingdom. While we were talking my friend's little daughter came into the room. She sidled shyly up to her mother. "Mamma," she said, "may I go down

to Mamie's just a minute? The day was cloudy and the mother demarged. The little girl insisted.

"I have to go, mamma," she said. "Why, dear?" asked her mother. The little girl hesitated a moment,

and then, to her ultra-peculiar mother's dismay, she cheerfully explained "Why," she said, "I lent Mamie my chewing gum last night and I want it

JUDGE TUCKER SO ARGUES REGARD-ING THE BIG FIGHT.

He is Not Without Reputation as a Juris in the Lone Star State and while He Admits the Force of the Anti-Prize Fight Law, He Points Out that in the Civil Code is a Section, Subsequently Enacted which Authorizes Licensing Prize Fights -Sale of Seats Go On as if there were

Dallas Tex. Aug. 1-Ex-Circuit Judge Charles Fred Tucker, who for years sat upon the beach and greatly distinguish ed himself for legal ability and who is

not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for thirty days. This law went into operation July 29, just Fourth-Six furlongs, selling: Mamie passed. That legislature also and sub sequently passed a civil code and it menas that a fight may take place by taking out a license of \$500. This law goes into effect Sept. 1, of thirty days There is no doubt that our supreme court will hold that it is or will be a law after the first day of Septem-ber. The civil code was adopted last and will therefore take precedence over

the other.

This opinion, or rather statement of facts about these laws, is concurred in by every lawyer in Dailas who has read them and it will be seen there is no power to prevent the fight taking place. The sale of seats goes along. not to toughs, for they have no money to pay the price, but to railroad mag-mates and bank people. It is singular that more railroad officials have

Fitz's Manager Signs a Contract. New York, Aug. 1.-Martin Julian, manager for Bob Fitzsimmons, has signed a contract with the San Anton-io and Aransas Pass Railroad company to furnish transportation for the

ny to furnish transportation for the Fitzsimmons party to Corpus Cristi, Tex., where he is to train for four or five weeks preceeding the fight.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 1.—The contract to have Fitzsimmons do his last month's training at Corpus Christi was signed today, according to a dispatch received from New York. The agreement is that Fitzsimmons is to spend at least four weeks previous to the fight at Corpus Christi. Already arangements have begun to equip training ounters. A cottage was rented near 

These relations, he said are in their infancy, but are growing rapidly, and in the future this country and Mexico will make large exchanges of products year ly. The latter country exports quantities of silver, coffee, and other commodities,, and about 80 per cent of these pass into the United States, some remaining here and others going on through National Circuit Rieycle Races.

Wauseon, O., Aug. 1.—Good weather attended the national circuit meet here today but a strong wind that was blow ing across the track reduced the possibility of breaking any records and consequently slow time was made. Two or three bad spills occurred but none of the riders were injured beyond a few bruisses. Just before the races were etarted, a stand containing 1,000 people fell with a crash and buried the occupants beneath the debris. Beyond a

way in another direction and it will

the silver standard in Mexico and said that that country had no difficulty in meeting all of its obligations, notwithstanding that it is on a silver basis. The country, he said, in its dealings third. Time Life.

Fifth—Five and a half furlongs, purse; Sumatra, 4 to 1, won; Fischer, 25 to 1, second; Leaseman, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:10-25. Second Frank Rigby second; Ray McLonald third. Time 1:10-25. Second heat and final; First heat—E. C. Rald with nations that have any objections to 1, third. Time 1:10-25. Second heat—Condit third. Time 1:20-15. Final—McDonald won; Zeigler second; C. R. Coulier third. Time 1:20-15. Final—McDonald won; Zeigler second; Rigby third. Time 1:10-15. Final—McDonald won; Zeigler second; Rigby third. Time 1:10-15. Time 1:10-15. When the interest on their national debt or any of their bonds." In response to a query as to the probable effect on the first week, a large audience seeing six spirited races today. The class of the starters with few exceptions was not high but the greatest flash of the meeting was seen in the fifth race, a mile. Oakley, Roosevelt and Fabia, under a terrific drive, going under the wire heads apair. Sammaries:

First race—Five furlones, selling: Laterane, 2 to 1, won; Charley Sullisianes Cahson, third. Time 2:30-45.

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are controlled by Englishmen, two by Americans and one is under government control. Naturally they are as good, long cord that gave him much different in their character as the malliberty. Seeing by the side of the lions that have established them. Those of which Americans are in con-trol are patterned after American sys-British management have carried out British ideas with the ing link between the Atlantic and Pa-cific oceans it will be of at least as much to outsiders as to the natives of Mexica. The roads are rapidly in-creasing, both in passenger and freight traffic, much of the latter being intertraffic, much of the latter being inter-national."

Americans in the country, Mr. Robin-son stated, but the proportion of those that are in the railroad business is large. Recently the coffee plantations have drawn a considerable number to the country, but as it takes about three position in Mexico. Mr. Rebinson said, is discussed a great deal more here than in Mexico. They are preparing to hold such an exposition there and the railroads have all made rates for any exhibits that may be sent, but gen eral interest has not reached a very high pitch.

and restored it to his great desgreat, and indeed, he was extremely offended, and was sulky and out of temper for long afterward.—N. Y. Journal.

—Sweden has a deaf and dumb correction.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe.

New York, Aug. 1.—The steamer Saale will on Saiurday take EE 500 in gold to

Jacksonville, Fig., Aug. 1.-Robert C. coit, ex-tax collector and treasur col-ertor of Jarksonvile, has been arrested harged with embersing more than \$5,000 f the city funds.

of the city funds.

A special to Cripple Creek reports nine miles of the Florence and Cripple Creek road gone and that it will be thirty days before the road can be reopened. Over nity bridges were destroyed.

Murray, Ky. Aug. 1.—Ed. Garten was stabbed to death near Murray resterday by his grandingther Joseph Elliot. It was a clear case of self defense. The boy ball attacked him with a heavy billet of wood. Ocala Fin. Aug. 1.—7. Webber. Ocala, Pla., Aug. 1—C. T. Holheim, charged with emberging from forny to fifty thousand dollars belonging to the Angio-Continental Phosphate company

has been held to await the action of the grand jury.

Cleveland, Ohlo., Aug. I.—The Bedford Chair company made assignment today. Assets \$85,600; liabilities \$55,000. Ex-congressman A. V. Taylor is president and he also made assignment. Assets and liabilities not stated.

San Diego. Cal. Aug. 1.—The Fallicant.

COLORED COLORISTS. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 1.—The Fallbrook irrigation directors have announced their intention to appeal to the supreme court from the decision of United States District Judge Ross declaring unconstitution-the Wright irrigation law.

Boston, Mass. Aug. 1.—The

are Quarantined Near Eagle Pass, Tex. the Wright irrigation law.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—The statement of Rev. James Boyd Brady that Governor McKinley of Ohio was a member of the A. P. A., and a believer in its principles, was denied today by a letter from McKinley's secretary on authority of the Governor. -- More of Them Coming and with Still Larger Number of Cases of Smallpox Among Them-All Being Done for Them that the Case Requires -- Shipper in Box Cars and Not Watered .- Customs Officials Give Aid.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—T. E. Blanchard of Columbus was today appointed receiver of the Columbus Southern Railway company on application of the Central Trust company, holders, as trustees, of E. 65,000 of bonds. The road defaulted on interest. Washington ,Aug. 1 .- Surgeon Genof bonds. The road defaulted on interest, Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Arguments in the injunction case to prevent state secretary Lessurer from submitting to a vote of the people the constitutional amendment removing the state capital to Sedalia were begun in the circuit cort today before Judge Shackelford. Arguments lasted all day. eral Wyman of the marine hospital service is in telegraphic communication with the treesury officials and the state health officers in Texas concerning the sanitary and health conditions of the refugee negro colonists who have arriv-Redding, Cal. Aug. 1.—Frank Miller, a pioneer merchant, was kiled in his store today by his wife who attacked him with an are as he was stooping. She struck him several blows on the head, killing him instantly. The wife, who acknowledges the murder, has been considered insane for years. ed at Eagle Pass from the vicinity of Torreon, Mexico. In response to an inquiry from Dr. Wyman, Collector Fitch informed him on Wednesday last that there are 244 of the refugees in camp and that there are eighteen cases of smallpox in the crowd. Mr. Fitch also stated that it was reported that there were 200 more of the colonists to leave Torreon for Eagle Pass on Wednesday and that there were forty sick in the crowd. State Health Officer Swearingen states that the entire colonist party are quarantined four miles from Eagle Pass on the American side of the Rio Grande. He adds that the smallpox patients are isolated and they are receiving the attention required by sanitation.

Dr. Wyman has informed Mr. Swearingen that the hospital services will there are 244 of the refugees in camp years.

Denver, Aug. 1.—A News special from Florence, Colorado, reports the finding of the bodies of Mrs. Carr and Lee Tracy, two victims of the flood Adelarde. The victims were fearfully mangied and wer imbedded in the sand twelve miles from the sense of the disaster. The body of Watson the third victim, is still missing.

and the third victim, is still missing.

Indianopolis, Aug. 1.—The test case brought by the Terre Haut Brewing company against the stringent Nicholson temperence law passed by the last legislature was decided by Juge Taylor of the circuit court at Terre Haute today. He does not hold the law unconstitutional but practically inoperative because of a defecte penal clause. Dr. Wyman has informed Mr. swearingen that the hospital services will
co-operate with him in any way possible
to check the spread of the smallpox, but
it does not appear probable that his services will be required. The national
customs inspectors have been instructed to render all assistance they can to
the state health authorities. Collector
Fitch says the negroes are shipped in
crowded hox cars and not watered. al clause.

Columbus, Ohlo., Aug. 1.—The Populist state convention met here today. The party in 1832 polled 15,500 votes and this year 45,500. The convention was called to order by Hugo Preyer, the widely known greenbacker, and chairman of the populist state committee. Four women were present and J. S. Coxey, a professed candidate for governor was the center of interest. crowded box cars and not watered.

The Cat Was Disgusted. An interesting experiment in the rearing of animals is recorded by a ferman journal. A country gentleman having captured a young hare a few days old, conceived the idea of giving it as foster mother a cat which had just had a litter of kittens. The eat showed no objection to this curious addition to her family, and the herbtvorous nursling seemed to take very well to the regime to which it was so unexpectedly subjected. The hare throve and grew, and the cat soon thought it time to begin the education of her foster child. For the catching of mice, however, the hare showed not the alightest disposition, and at each fault committed the adoptive mother administered vigorous correction with her paws. This produced but little improvement, and the relations between the two animals were becoming somewhat strained, when one day they were placed together on the lawn in front of the house. The hare at once more or less woody country. In New proceeded to nibble at the vegetation with remarkable avidity, to the evident astonishment and indignation of the cat, who could make nothing of reasons affecting the water supply of such conduct. Finally, perceiving that New York city and of a large part of she had nourished anything but a kitten, the disappointed nurse withdrew with an expression of unmistakable disdain.—Westminster Gazette.

When the crowd was filing out from the matinee young Mr. Youngly stepped on the pretty girl's dress. "Oh, shoo!" the pretty girl exclaimed,

animals of the proper sort would furnish an income far beyond the aggreas she was thus suddenly hove to. Young Mr. Youngly saw his oppor "In the United States forests wild

"Don't shoo me," he smartly said. animals have been cut off with a reck-"I'm no cow."
"No," the pretty girl made answer, punishment, or has already brought "Large tracts of hill range and wood-And it was seven or eight minutes beland, now absolutely necessary to the

fore young Mr. Youngly could light his sigarette.-N. Y. Recorder. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-An example of how Italians observe the pope's veto prohibition to take part in political elections is shown by the vote of the province of Bergamo at the late parliamentary sooner had a death taken place than election, when out of 36,073 electors mourning was sent as a present by the stones were piled. An artificial only 9,827 voted, 73 per cent. abstain- family, not only to relations, but to in- island was

gle voter presented himself. lions, and occupying an area of half a hangings on the walls, black coverings million square miles in the central to the bed, black garters to the person, Soudan, are called the leading com- black coaches for everybody, if the mercial people of Africa. Those who bereaved one was of sufficient high they have eight names for the differ- cost vast sums. Lady Sussex expendsunset.

a "Natural Feet Society," for the pur- to the memory of Mary, his wife, cost pose of putting an end to the practice from forty to fifty shillings, or from of compressing the feet of Chinese \$8 to £10. girls. A Chinaman wants to know if English women are ready to stop tightening their walsts. "Foot binding." he says, "is painful, but does not do so much harm, as it does not affect vital organs. I have heard of people who

ing before the mother had recovered have met their deaths by waist tightfrom the shock produced by his andaeening, but not by foot binding." ity. She rushed after him as he re--In France, the women teachers elect ucation. In Sweden, women vote for all elective officers except representatives; also, indirectly, for members of the upper house. In Ireland, the womout of her way with his charge. The wagon was on the move and the rope en vote for the harbor boards and poor at its fullest length, when he suddenly law guardians, and in Belfast, for took hold of it with his spare hand, municipal officers. In Russia, women leaped forward and, alighting on his householders vote for all elective offihind legs, met the attack of the furious cers and on all local matters. In Findog most bravely. So stoutly did he land, they vote for all elective officers, the country, but as it takes about three years to get that business established it is hard to predict the probable success or fallure of those engaged in it.

The holding of an international exposition in Mexico, Mr. Robinson said, position in Mexico, Mr. Robinson said, and restored it, to his great disgust, person. In Italy, women vote for members of parliament. Women have ed, and was sulky and out of temper | municipal suffrage both in Cape Colony and in New Zealand. Iceland, the Isle of Man, and Pitcairs island have full

-Considering the customs that preof the Salvation Army. Four meetings valled in England in 1625 as to mourn-

HARMLESS SMOKE SATISFYING

All over the house

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ing anything that pure water won't hurt. Not only can it do no harm, but it saves useless and harmful rubbing. illions now Pearlin

THE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO

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The Only Weekly Published in the Great Southwest in the Interest of the Farmer and Laboring Man.

The high esteem in which the Eagle is held by the above class is due to its fearless advocacy of the rights of the Plain People. Its increase in circulation during the past two years has been marvelous and today it circulates among more people than all the weekly papers in Sedgwick county combined. The advertising patronage of the Weekly Eagle is steadily increasing, and we want YOU to be among the many who are reaching out for this very desirable trade.

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Just think of an Right-Page Paper for 50 cents per year--less than I cent per copy, and All Home Print, with its excellent Market Reports up to the hour of going to press. These are matters of vital importance to the farmer. They are interested in home news and reliable reports from the great market centers. The Ragle is the only paper in Kansas that gives all the above special features weekly. Use the paper for your advertisements that gives the news. Personal feelings are overlooked when it comes to news. That's as she swept demurely past, "but you what the people want, and that accounts for the great interest mani-will be when you grow up." what the people want, and that accounts for the great interest mani-fested in the Weekly Eagle by the farmers and laboring men. Call and get our rates for space in the Weekly.

## Wichita Eagle Press

-English ladies in China have started escutcheon put up by Sir Ralph Verney

PREHISTORIC SURGERY.

Some eighteen years have elapsed

since Dr. Broca made known the curious fact that treplining was practiced by men in the stone age. Since that time the inquiry for the reasons for this special prehistoric surgery has apparently, ceased. The question seems to be: Did primitive man trephine in order to prevent epileptic convulsions or to relieve the pressure on the brain when the skulls had been fractured, or did early man trephine in accordance with some mystic rites? Dr. Broca, with others, cites the cases where these skulls thus trephined were preserved, and there is the certainty that the incised portlops were used as amulets. The reasons for this trephining, we are inclined to believe, were in order to create epilepsy in the individuals. If a dozen men or women were operated upon some might have suffered little inconven-ience, others might have died, but then have been, in spite of his ugliness and might have suffered little inconvenone might have lived with a confused brain. We know the high esteem in which semi-demented persons are held among savage races. Imperfect atterances, disjointed phrases, primitive men believed to be imbued with the spirit of prophecy—in fact, they manufactured their oracle or soothsayer. It was natural for savage man, with his superstition, to preserve the skull or a portion of it, if it had belonged to such an epileptic, and so he made an amulet. cutting out that portion of the skull after the death of the individual. The subject is so excious that it is fully worthy of future discussion.

Recent discoveries of crannoges or lake dwellings in Ireland bring once more the tools of man's primitive dwellings before us. Traces of such hill dwellings have been found in Lon-

constructed. ing. In 17 election districts not a sin- timate friends, and everything imme- times, but not always, communication diately surrounding the chief mourner with the nearest shore is still discover--The Hausas, numbering many mil- was put into the deepest black. Black able. But the probability is that a cance or dug-out was used. These early people knew how a mortise was made, and were expert in basketer. There is evidence that these crannoges have begun to learn the Hausa lan-guage speak of the richness of the wonder that a "black bed" was lent sive periods, for if at the beginning vocabulary, as an instance of which from house to house, and that funerals stone implements alone were in use, in time followed both the bronze and ent parts of the day from suprise to ed £400 en that of her lord equal to iron periods. There must have been more than \$1,600 of our money; and the as with the Swiss lake dwellers, an overlapping as to the materials in use Occasionally large quantities of bones -that is, in proportion to the size of the lake dwellers-have been found. In one instance, in a typical Irish erannoge, one hundred and fifty cart loads of old bones were used as a fertillizer on the Irish fields. The early people must have been devoted to the raising of animals in the immediate neighborhood of their dweilings. They may have been peaceful, perhaps, of times; but from certain indications, if looks as if they indulged occasionally in cannibalism - N. Y. Times.

Poor "Goldy," as he was foudly nicknamed later in life, did not look much like a knight. Short of stature, with a homely face deeply scarred by the smallpox, awkward in his manners and movements, he would have made but a sorry figure in the lordly tournsment or at a royal banquet. And yet he had within him not a little of the knightly spirit. Generous to a fault, daring even to foolhardiness, tender hearted, impulsive—he was just the kind of man to ride through the world, seeking adventures, and risking his life in defense of the helpless and innecent Had he lived in the angainliness, a famous knight errant. -James Baldwin, In St. Nicholas.

It is the wonder of the Bible that you never get through it. You get through all other books, but you perer get through the Bible. I have preached twenty-fire volumes of sermons upon this book, and now that I have written the very last word, what is my feeling? I ought to have some feeling about it. Why, this, that I have not begun it pet. No other book could offer such ofinite variety of material as is offered by the Bible. - Dr. Joseph Parker

Children Cry for